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32 LIBERTY STREET, New York, December 22d, 1809. New York, December 220, laws.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company for the election of Directors to serve during the ensuing year, and far such other business as may come before the Stockholders, will be beld at this office on Monday, January 8th, 1900. Fells open from 12 M to 1 P M. Transfer books will closs on Baturday, December 23d, 1849, at 12 M, and reopen on Tuesday, January 9th, 1900.

FRANCIS IL FORAKER, Secretary.

WEST SIDE BANK,
New York, Dec. 25th, 1899.
The annual election for directors of this Bank will
be held at the banking room, Nos. 485 and 487
Fighth avenue, on Tursday, the 5th day of January,
1900, between the hours of 10 and 11 A. M.
THEO, M. HERTINE, Cashier.

Dividends and Interest.

TO THE HOLDERS OF St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company Second Mige. Income Bond Certificates.

Notice is hereby given that on and after January 3d, 1000, interest will be paid on the above certificates at the rate of \$16.78 on each \$1.000 certifirate upon presentation and surrender of the ecupons maturing January 1st, 1900, at the office of the undersigned, at 120 Broadway, New York City.

THE MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, By H. C. DEMINO, Vice-President.

NORTH RIVER SAVINGS BANK,

266 West 34th Street (Near Eighth Avenue). 68th SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND.

The Board of Trustees have directed that interest be credited depositors on Der. Rist. 1809, at the rate of THREE AND ONE HALP PER CENT. per annum on annus of \$5.00 to \$1, von. Deposits made on or better-farmary 10th will draw interest from January 18t. ALEXANDER C. MILNE. Treasurer. IEVING M. SHAW. Secretary.

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The crowd who had capitalized 'Antelope Charles' for the expedition wasted around Benton two or three weeks for his return, but he defact come back, and we organized an expedition and searched the whole country for him, but we never found him. At the mouth of Fagle Creek we found the irons of a wagon which had been burned, and supposed it was the one that was used by Charley. It's all cleared up now, because there's his body petrified, his hands tied across his breast with a petrified rawhide, and him looking natural as life. The Piezans probably captured him, tied him us and tortured him till be died, and then throw him into the river.

All I ever knew about him was that he came to Montana from Arkansas, but what his real unme was I never knew, as everybody went by nicknames in them days, and a good many were bad men from other States, who had left their names behind them. 'Antelope Charley' is certain; worth more dead than he ever was alive.' Charley is certainly worth more dead than he ever was alive."

At one time the body was supposed to be that of tien. Thomas Francis Meazher, who fell off a steamboat on the Missouri River near where the petrifaction was discovered, and whose body was never found.

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Boston company which owes a majority of the claims in the camp, is erecting a 150-stamp mill which will be ready for work about Jan. I. The camp is expected to develop rapidly after that milling lacilities. The same company will construct a railroad from the mines to the Colorado River.

MEXICO. CRIPPLE CREEK'S RECORD.

GUATMAS, Dec. 16.—A company has been organized in the City of Mexico with over \$2,000,000 capital to operate and deal in mining property in the State of Sonora.

New discoveries in both silver and copper have been made at Zacusipan and Tenascalterae, in the State of Mexico, and cress in paying quantities are being sent to the smelter.

Juan F. Trovino, superintendent of the Chibinahua and Pacific Haliroud, has secured a concession from the tiovernment to creet a \$500,000 smelter in Chibanhua.

A 100-stamp mill is being added to the plant of the American Mining Company at the City of Mexico, and will soon be ready for work. The plant of the company has cost \$000,000 in silver.

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VIRGINIA CITY, Dec. II.—C. H. Norton of
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per mine, near Winnemucca. for \$70,000.

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when a mobilization is ordered some of the bat-

ENGLAND'S ARMY SYSTEM.

IT IS AN OUTGROWTH OF TRADITIONS
AND IS LARGELY REGIMENTAL.

A Single Regiment May Be From 5,000 to 10,000 Strong—The Army Reserve, Militia, X commany Cavairy, Volunteers and Their Make-Up—The Great Indian Army.

The British Army is a peculiar institution. Like the British Constitution it is the outgrowth of circumstances rather than the outcome of a definite scheme. Unlike the great European armies it has practically nothing more than a regimental organization, and nothing more seems possible. Attempts have been made to

MACON'S PHILANTHROPIC MAYOR.

He Starts a Workingman's Library and Industrial School Upon Original Lines. There will be opened in Macon, Ga., to-day the S. B. Price Free Library, Night and In-dustrial School for Working People. The library is already established and is the result solely of the effort of Mayor S. B. Price of Macon to benefit the working people of his city. The method of the establishment of this institution is unique, and reveals the fact that Mr. Price is not only a wise and thoughtful ruler but a philanthropist proceeding along entirely new lines.

A year or two ago Mr. Price visited New York city and noticed as he went about town that nearly every workingman was a newspaper reader. On the East Side he noticed that many workingmen read books. He decided that it would be a fine thing for the workingmen of his city if they could be induced to read. He subscribed for newspapers and had them sent to families that he knew were unable to afford a daily newspaper. Then he began to collect old magazines, and these he sent around. Then it occured to him that it would be a good thing if he could collect books and place them at the disposal of those whose lives were occupied with manual labor and who could not afford to buy books, but who had a craving for good reading. The way he set about to collect these books was original. The result is set forth in this sentence from the prospectus of the institution:

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would be their assistance. Considerable doubt has been cast upon the wisdom of this policy since the outbreak of the Afridis a few years ago, a rising which it took an army of 70,000 men to queil. A new policy is being put in operation by which each tribe is to supply a certain number of men for a local militia under British officers. It will take many years to work out this scheme, but in the end it will provide a formidable frontier force to cope with a possible Russian advance. The arnies available for the defence of India agreegate nearly 900,000 men, but not half of these are a match for an equal number of white toops.

For the defence of other dependencies there is a heterogeneous collection of troops numbering a trible over 30,000. They comprise all saces, black, white, brown and yellow. Some of these are under the control of the Foreign office, more of the Colonial Office, a fewof the War Department, and the remainder are paid by the chartered companies. For the recent Niger expedition troops were contributed by the War Department, the Niger Company, while the Navy Department lent a contingent of bluelackets. The War Office is now considering a scheme for the cansolidation of all these forces. The self-governing colonies provide a militia force 36,000.

FOREIGN DOINGS OF THE ACTORS IN EUROPEAN

A New Play by a French Author-Fron Fron Played in Spain by Two Great Women-Eleonora Duse Is to Retire. Henri le Bornier has recently produced at the Oddon in Paris the first play written by him since "La Fille de Roland." It is in verse and appears to have been successful. The scene of "France Before All," as it is called, is laid in 1233 in Vincennes, which was a trying moment for France, the feudal lords not have ing accepted the regency of Blanche of Castile, the widow of the deceased king, owing to

STAGE NOTES.

her English and Span sh origin. The four acts narrate the rebellion and love of Thibaud, Count of Champagne. The Queen, a sort of mystical Cleopatra, without the pagan viciousness of the Egyptian, detested Hugonne, the villain of the piece, and utilized her tenderness for Thiband in the interest of her son. Its legendary portion consists of the interpolation of a certain Alienor, the adopted niece of Hugonnel, and a forgotten seion of the Charles magne dynasty. Alienor influences Banche to place a polsoned crown upon the head of the young Louis when he is anointed King at Rheims. The ingenious plot falls and Alterent places the venomous circlet upon her owa "La Consolence de l' Enfant" recentir acted

at the Comédie Française seems to be a success in spite of a misleading title. It has less of the adulterous element than usual, although that is not wholly lacking. Lucien Guitry, one of the most popular actors of the day, has recently become a member of the company in place of Le Bargy. This seems contradiction enough to the theory that the actors do not receive sufficient compensation as M. Guitry is to-day the most praised actor in France and could receive the highest rewards possible in that country, whatever they might be. The sum of \$8,000 a season is said to be the maximum received by a sociétaire. Sarah Bernhardt and Gertrude Réjane have recently been acting in "Fron Fron" in Spain, although "This library is established by and is the individual enterprise of Mayor Price of Macon. it is, and is built expressly for the betterment and education of working people—that those who must make use of God's glorious sunshine to win bread, and have only the star-time for rest and study, may enjoy the pleasures of reading and the means of education free of all cost."

Mayor Price is energetic. He wrote to well-known authors, to Governors, to Senators, to Congressmen, to Mayors, to army and navy people, to artists and players, to men and women of note, to corporations, to journalists, asking each to send him some book and setting forth the objects of his request. He met with a response that was generous and emphatic. He wrote hundreds of letters and already has 1,500 books, but savs he wants more. Almost all of these soliciting lotters were writing and they task some has been something at the Dayor begins to issue building and they fast, some has been something the donors in sections, and the verse side of these buildins have been the first she has made. But she is said to be in carnest now, the other letter writing. Whenever he saw a new book that seemed to him to be adapted to the when it was a novelty, wrote to the author on the 1 m of a building calling attention to the number of the redding of working people he immediately wrote to the author on the 1 m of a building calling attention to the number of the redding of working people he immediately wrote to the author on the 1 m of a building calling attention to the number of the redding of working people he immediately to the residing of working people he immediately workers to the author on the 1 m of a building writers to the author on the 1 m of a building workers to the number of the process of the setter with at the process of the setter with a people he in the date of the setter workers and all the machinery and the redding of working people he to ment of the people he to ment o Paris. Louis Fuller has as much trouble pro-

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